WEATHER BULLETIN: WEATHER BUREAU, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 14, 1893. Forecast for Wichita and vicinity

Fair and colder Friday afternoon and Sat During the past twenty-four hours the

highest temperature was 63, the lowest 35 and the mean 49, with much warmer, partly cloudy weather, brisk and high south winds, with a marked fall in

Thus far this mouth the average tem perature has been 34.

For the past five years the average temperature for the month of December has been 38, and for the 14th day 41. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The following is the forecast up to 8 p. m. Friday: For Kansas-Fair, preceded by light rain in extreme east; slightly cooler in extreme southwest; variable winds. For Missouri-Light rain; southerly

BEAVER COUNTY AND STATEHOOD. BEAVER, O. T., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—In justice to the people of Beaver county, the

EAGLE is requested to state: First—That there is not now and never has been any man known in this county as G. W. Hoskins, who is purported to be from Beaver county, O. T.

Second—That the report so stated is a malicious lie, and originated in the weak brain of a fanatic, who was sat down on by the territorial assembly at Guthrie last winter, and now seeks to throw mud on this, one of the best and most orderly and law-abiding counties in this territory.

The facts are that one T. Ormsbee is the

originator of the set of resolutiods now going the rounds of the newspaper press of the country, to the effect that the people the country, to the effect that the people of Beaver county oppose statebood and ask to be attached to some quasi-alien jurisdiction, which is utterly false, and as base as the man who was the cause of such a publication, as representing the will of the people of Beaver county. In the first place, no convention was ever hald as in place, no conventien was ever held, as is purported to have been, by that positiani-mous such an insult unanimously. A more sent such an insult unanimously. A more law-loving and law-abiding people never lived in any state or territory, as is shown by the fact that the criminal docket is en-tirely clear, except of cases wherein the defendant is in the penitentiary.

#### WATONGA NOTES.

WATONGA, O. T., Dec. 13 - [Special.]-James Carr, alias James Foster, of Okeene, this county, was arrested and tried before Justice Bardwick at Okeene on Monday for murder. The crime was committed in Indiana. He was beld for requisition from the governor of Indiana.

Thomas O'Toole, county clerk, and Grant Pettyjohn of Dounty visited our own Saturday. While enroute to this place they camped near an old government place they camped near an old government camp, some twenty miles west of here. During the evening a torpedo or shell of some description exploded beneath their ramp fire, scattering fire and camp kettles in all directions. A hole two feet in diameter and eighteen inches deep marked the place of their fire. A few bruises and ourned spots on Mr. O'Toole was the

Rev. Mr. Brooks of the Oklahoma con-Ference is here in the interest of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, M. L. Long, a capitalist of Bedford, Iowa, is stopping at the Hopkins' House, N. B. Cary of Kingman, Kansas, is a guest of Superintendent Newman this

The sensation caused by the non-expul-sion of two grown pupils of opposite sex in the Okeene schools last week has subsided. The parties left school,

### GUTHRIE GOSSIP.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 13,-[Special.]-The board of trade held an unusually interesting meeting last night. Dr. Marion, secretary of the board, read a letter sent Delegate Flynn to Governor Renfrow stating that he (Mr. Flynn) has secured

permission of the department for Guthrie to build a museum on the government acre. From the spirit with which the money was subscribed at the meeting it is evident that the committee will have lit tle trouble in raising the funds. It is pro-posed to erect a good building and place within it Oklahoma's world's fair pavilion and its contents, and from add thereto specimens of the products of our soil, our brawn and our brain. Among other subscriptions, Superintendent Mail-lory pledged the public schools for \$50. He said that he wanted the children to feel that they have an interest in building the history of Oklahoma

## EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS-

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 14.—Two distinct thocks of earthquake were felt here today one just before 12 o'clock and the other just after 1 o'clock. No damage was done. ALBION, Ills., Dec. 14.—A slight earth-quake shock was felt here at 10:10 o'clock his morning, followed by a more severe shock at 12:04 o'clock p, m, and a still more severe one at 1:20 o'clock p, m. The dis-turbance was preceded and followed by a heavy rumbling, that passed as a wave from the southwest to the northeast. Buildings of every description trembled violently, crockery rattled, and loose articles were shaken from tables. The oldes citizens say that it was the severest shock

ever felt in this locality.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Dec. 14.—Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here this afternoon. They were sufficient to shake goods off store shelves, but no serious damage was done.

#### TOPEKA TRAMPS. TOPERA, Kan., Dec. 14.-Chief of Police

Lindsay was shown a telegraphic item which appeared with a Topeka date in the United Press papers, saying that this city was overrun with tramps, and that eighteet to forty were arrested each day.
"The correspondents make me tired," said the chief. "I have been at the head of said the chief. Thave been at the head of the police here since August, and in all the police here since August, and in all the police here since August, and in all the prevailed. There were periods of that time we have not arrested twenty mild strength and gentle depression, tramps. We average about six applications a week from this class for lodging, though the transactions were small. At the close only three railway stocks showed food and work. Too many correspondents,

#### manufacture facts to correspand with it." WANTED FOR MURDER.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 14.-Sunny Luckey, a mulatto, wanted at Cowetta, L. T., for the murder of Dickson Scott, a half breed Indian, in January, 1890, was arrested today at the Franklin coal mines. To escape lynching at the hands of Scott's friends, Luckey came here from Kansas with a party of 400 negroes to work in th

CLINTON, Mo., Dec. 14.—John Goff, wanted for the murder of Risiney Drake, at Warsaw, Mo., a few weeks ago, was arrested today at Deepwater, Mo.

YOUR MONEY IS RETURNED his fair and

the diseases and de-rangements pecu-liar to their sex.

To weakly womanhood no prize could be more secure, nor the benefit more lasting, than that to be derived from the purchase than that to be derived from the purchase. of a bottle of this famous "Prescription."

Its success in curing all the functional devangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, warrants its makers in guaranteeing it. What this medicine has done for thousands of delicate women, it will do for you. At the two critical periods in woman, life the change from critical periods in do for thousands of delitate wohen, a war do for you. At the two critical periods in woman's life, the change from girlhood to womanhood, and, later, the "change of life," it's an invaluable tonic and a southing nervine, which can produce only good results. It cures cases of nervous prostration, insomnia, or inability to sleep, and many nervous discretars due to derangement of the functions.

THE FEDERATION OF LABOR. CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The delegates to the American Federation of Labor today refused to take action on a communicati touching upon the question of the tariff. The matter came up in the form of a communication from the plush workers at Bridgeport, Conn., which declared that after the passage of the McKinley bill their wages had been reduced and that their employers threaten a further reduction in the event of the passage of the Wilson bill. The communication was laid on the table.

Resolutious were adopted, favoring government ownership of the telegraphic system of the country, the election of United States senators by popular vote, and compulsory education. The matter came up in the form of a com-

ulsory educatio

pulsory education.

It was reselved to petition congress to make a law establishing postal savings banks, in view of the inadequacy, as the resolution expressed it, of the present national banking system.

THE CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, Dec. 14 .- With free offerings of long wheat and small export clearances, wheat dropped today, May closing 1/4 cent wheat dropped today, May closing % cent lower than yesterday, within % cent of the lowest price at which it has sold this season. Corn resisted the depressing in-fluences in the wheat market wonderfully well, but had to yield in the end % cent or a little more. Oats closed from % to % cent lower. Provisions opened firm, but closed weak and slightly lower.

PITTSBURG, Pa , Dec. 14.-Angelo Saeppe as hanged at 10:55 o'clock this morning He murdered Frank Helmstetter on July His brother Joseph was also ser tenced to death for the same crime, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. The Saeppe family are shunned by the neighbors, and are reported to

be starving, SMITHPORT, Pa., Dec. 14.—Ralph Cross mire, who murdered his mother, at Farmers Valley, on Nov. 19, 1892, was hanged at 10:02 o'clock this morning. Fourteen minutes later he was pronounced dead. He did not flinch and was cool to

the last.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Dec. 14.—Charles
Luckey was nanged here at 8 o'clock this
morning. He walked smilingly to the
gallows, and protested his innocence to the last. After two trials he had been found guilty of murdering his father, step-mother and sister, at New Bliss, Oct. 8, 1802.

### THE COUGHLIN TRIAL

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The prosecution in the Coughlin case devoted its energies largely today to unraveling the mystery surrounding the story of the wagon in which Dr. Cronin's remains are said to have been carried from the Carlson cot

tage to the catch-basin.

A rumor is current that McLaughlin, brother of Mrs. Foy, now in Scotland, may be used by the prosecution to compel Andrew Foy to tell all he may know of the case. At the former trial Foy claimed that he could remember nothing regard-ing the secret meetings. If his brother-in-law testifies, Foy will be compelled to talk, it is said, or be attached for contempt of court. It was also rumored that fear are entertained that an attempt will be made to abduct Mrs. Foy, to prevent her testifying. Policemen, it is said, have been detailed to guard the Foy house.

### ASSASSIN PRENDERGAST.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Assassiu Prender gast, during the progress of his trial today, was nervous, and was plainly ill at ease when Cacter Harrison, Jr., with his wife and sister came into the court room. Miss when Carrer Harrison, or.,
and sister came into the court room. Miss
Sophie Harrison was put on the stand,
and told of the murder of her father. A
number of other witnesses were examined, but nothing new was developed.

### DEFECTIVE INDICTMENTS.

St. Louis, Dec. 12.—The cases in the federal district court here against the Wabash and Lackawanna railroads, in the form of indictments against the representatives of these systems under the interstate commerce law, came to a sudden termination tonight, when Judge Phillips declared the indictments defective, in that they made use of the name of the Ameri-can Brake company, a branch of the Westinghouse company, as consignor, while it should have read Westinghouse company. An order of acquittal was given to the jury, Judge Phillips severely criticized the interstate commerce commission and its attorneys for carelessness in designating ailroads by names which they have not

THE FARMERS' CONVENTION. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 14.—The farmers convention today declared in favor of the improvement of waterways and barbors. and recommended to congress the connec-tion of the Mississippi river and the great lakes by a ship canal, and the improve-ment of the Mississippi and several of the

most important ports on the gulf and Atlantic coasts. In the afternoon officers were elected and the convention adjourned to meet at Parkersburg, W. Va., on Oct. 3, 1894. B. C. Clayton of Iowa was made president; H. M. Ryans of Georgia, vice president; J. M. Stahl of Illinois, secretary, and Henry Hayden of Iowa, treasurer.

## LIFE IMPRISONMENT

WINCHESTER, Ind., Dec. 14 -- After deliberating all night the jury in the Price-Storms murder trial today rendered i verdict of guilty, and Mrs. Price and Samuel Storms (white) were sentenced to life imprisonment. The defendants mur-dered Kent Brown, a colored servant of Congressman Brown, a few weeks ago, FRESKO, Cal., Dec. 14—Chris Evans, the train robber and outlaw, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, and the penalty fixed at imprisonment for life.

THE STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Speculation on the Stock exchange today was almost featureless, the railway list being very much neglected. At the opening the genera market was firmer and a fairly steady regret to say, work solely on a theory and | and Wheeling and Lake Eric, preferred, were 21 per cent higher respectively.

SUICIDE. NEW YORK, Dec. 14-Rev. Vernon M. Olyphant, son of President Olyphant of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, was found dead in his room this forenoon. sitting upright in a chair. Beside him lay a rifle. The family had heard no shot. Beside him

THE WESTERN DRUMMERS. Western Commercial Travelers' associa-

leigh of St. Louis for president. The election takes place on December 35.

DERAILED BY CATTLE CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 14.—At New-astic today a Burlington and Missouri River train struck a herd of cattle, caus-ing the smoker and a day coach to jump the track. The coupling between the two

## NEBRASKA GRANGERS.

TEKAMA, Neb., Dec. 14.—At a meeting of the state grange today resolutions were adopted deaduncing Secretary of Agriculture Motton, recommending the proposed referendum law, favoring the re-enactment of the free colonge law of 1807, and resilienting steadfast devotion to the cause of woman suffrage.

# Sights and Scenes of the World.

Number 5. Numbers Changed Every Day.

Cut this coupon out and keep it until three of different numbers are accumulated, then forward them together with

FOUR TWO CENT POSTAGE STAMPS To the Coupon Department,

WICHITA DAILY EAGLE, and you will receive the elegant portfolio of photographs as advertised. See our advertise-

### CUT THIS OUT,

ment on another page.

SHOT AND KILLED. CLINTON, Mo., Dec. 14 .- Walter Crabtree this (Henry) county, shot John Leach in a saloon at Deep Water, eight miles south of here, early this morning. Leach is in a dying condition. Crabtree made good his escape. An old grudge was the cause of

### A CHILD ENJOYS

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remrdy known and every family should have a bottle.

IVES BEATS SLOSSON. New York, Dec. 14.—The fourth night's play in the three-cornered billiard match was between Ives and Slosson, and re-sulted: Ives, 600; Slosson, 473.

THE HIGHEST AWARD.

Royal Baking Powder has all the Honors -In Strength and Value 20 per cent Above its Nearest Com-

### petitor.

The Boyal Baking Powder has the envi ble record of having received the highest award for articles of its class-greates strength, purest ingredients, most per fectly combined-wherever exhibited in empetition with others. In the exhibitions of former years, at the Centennial, at Paris, Vienna and at the various State and Industrial fairs, where it has been exhibited, judges have invariably awarded the Royal Baking Powder the highest

At the recent World's Fair the examina At the recent World's Fair the examina-tions for the baking powder awards were directed by the colef chemist of the Agri-cultural Department at Washington. The chief chemist's official report of the tests of the baking powders, which was made for the specific purpose of ascertaining which was the best, shows the leavening strength of the Royal to be 160 cubic inches of carbonic gas per onnes of powder. Of strength of the Royal to be 160 cubic inches of carbonic gas per onnes of powder. Of the cream of tartar baking powders exhibited, the next highest in strength tested contained but 133 cubic inches of leavening gas. The other powders gave an average of 111. The Royal, therefore, was found 20 per cent greater leavening strength than its nearest competitor, and 44 per cent above the average of all the other tests. Its superiority in other respects, however, delicacy and wholesomeness, could not be measured by figures. however, delicacy and wholes could not be measured by figures.

It is these high qualities, known and appreciated by the women of the country for so many years, that have caused the sales of the Royal Baking Powder, as for so many years, that have caused the sales of the Royal Baking Powder, as shown by statistics, to exceed the sale of all other baking powders combined.

OPPOSED TO TARIEF REDUCTION DANBURY, Coun., Dec. 14.-Hundreds of locked-out batters have prepaped a petition, which they will send to congrees praying that the proposed reduction in the duty on felt hats from 55 to 30 per cent be not made. They claim that it will place the hatters of this country at a disadvant age with foreigners.

## TURF WINNERS.

IVY CITY, D. C., Dec. 14.-This was the opening day of the winter meeting at Ivy City. Winners: Charley Wilson, Commo-dore Boughan, Play or Pay, Shelly Tuttle, St. John, Addie St. Louis, Dec. 14.—Madison winners: Miss Spot, Amandy Brooks, Progression, Fakir, McGinty, EAST St. Louis, Ills., Dec. 14.—Winners: My Partner, Euvy, Mollie B,

## THE ITALIAN CABINET.

ROME, Dec. 14.-The new ministry is practically complete. It will include the following: Premier: minister of the interior and (ad interim) minister of foreign affairs, Signor Crispi: minister of justice, Calenda; treasury, Sarocco: finance, Sonnino; war, General Micceni; marinè, Admiral Morin.

The weakness and general debility after the Grip are overcome by Hood's Sarsapa-

#### JUST THE THING. Damming the Mississippi River with Woven Willow.

The willows which grow along the shores of the Mississippi river, says the Waverly Magazine, are of no use in the arts, but when it comes to building a dam the engineers find nothing that fills the bill half as well as the humble willow. It lines the shores and can be easily reached from the barges whereon it is transported, and it is so soft that it is easily cut and handled. It is woven into a great, long, continuous His parents had missed him, and on going mat. One end of this is anchored to to his room were startled to find him dead, the shore on one side of the chute that the shore on one side of the chute that is to be dammed, and the process of Olyphant was a Princeton graduate and was ordained a Presbyterian clergyman six years ago. It is said that he was mentally overbalanced by overstudy. He had per. As fast as the mat is weven or the grasshopper it slides into the water at the lower end of the inclined weav-St. Louis, Dec. 14.-The element of the ling rack, and it is laden with rocks and carried straight to the bottom, and Favorite tion opposing the ticket for officers nomithis is continued until the opposite nated last week met here today and put shore is reached. The mut is then cov-up a new ticket, headed by R. W. Shap-ered to the proper depth, twelve to fifered to the proper depth, twelve to afteen inches, with rock, and then another mat, made in the same way, is woven and laid down on top of the first and similarly weighted down, and this work is continued till the dam has risen as high as it is intended to stand the finishing, being always a heavy the track. The coupling poetween the way cars broke, and the smoker, filled with passengers, was dragged a considerable distance before the train was stopped. A number of passengers were injured, but is kept scaled airtight and of course does not decay. It binds the rocks together and prevents the dam being shoved out of place by ice or disturbed by the pressure of the current at high It is good for no other purpose water. save to hold a shore that is washing away with its roots, and for dam con-

The Kansas state board of railroad commissioners yesterday continued the Union Terminal-Missouri Pacific crossing case until Jan. 9.

The Frankton window glass factory at Elwood, Ind., was yesterday destroyed by fire. The loss will be heavy The factory had labely started up with 100 hands.

The Austrian unterhaus yesterday, after rejecting several Young Czech amendments, adopted a bill to sanction the late exceptional treatment of the city of Prague by a vote of 185 to 73. Crazed by la grippe, Charles M. Swart-wood, at Cierciand, yesterday, fatally shot himself. He was captain of the big steel steamer J. H. Wade, and was one of the

best known masters on the lakes. A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro says that President Peixoto has declared Ad-miral de Gama a traitor.

Right Rev. Robert Samuel Gregg, bishop of Cork, has been elected archbishop of Armagh and primate of Ireland.

In Ney York City pesterday, Amy Bou-cicault, known on the stage as Amy Busby, was given an absolute divorce from her husband, the actor, Aubrey Bouckault.

Miss D rothy Klumpke of San Francisco has just passed an examination at Paris for the degree of doctor of mathematics. She is the first woman who has passed such an examination in France.

The police of Denver yesterday picked up Jenuie Brown, a dwarf, who was wan-dering about the streets of the city. Her mind seems to be a blank. She says that a few days ago a man, whose name she does not know, put her on a train at Kau-sas City, where she claims she has a hus-band and child, and that since then she has known nothing.

Information comes from revolutionary sources that three brothers—wealthy, well connected and influential—have organized a battalion of 400 men at Guerrero, Mex., to support the rebels.

Several business houses at Bancroft, Ia., were destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a loss of \$50,000. The insurance is one-

The clergymen at Providence, R. I., hav called upon the authorities of the city to provide the locked-out mill operatives with fuel to keep them from freezing.

Billy Plimmer and George Dixon will fight in the near future.

A passenger train on the Pennsylvania road ran into an engine near Nanticoke, Pa., on Tuesday. The following were injured: Edith Newton and Mr. and Mrs. SamCollins of the Henshawand Tenbrock Theatrical company; Anthony Campbell, Baggagemaster Austin, Express Messenger Menzichlett atd four others. G. M. Loop will necked from hea injuries. The will probably sie from his injuries. The switch engine failed to flag the passenge

The Cordova Coal company of Jasper, Ala., has gone into the hands of a receiver. The company owns 20,000 acres of valuable coal and mineral lands.

A break has occurred in the bank of the anal at Ottawa, Ills., and many cellars o usiness houses and residences are flooded Other damage was also done.

A suit has been filed at Toledo, O., to Vicar General McCabe of Woonsocket, R. I., was found dead in bed yesterday

Charles Thorne, the veteran actor, died at his home in San Francisco on Tuesday evening, aged 80. The deceased was the father of the late Charles R. Thorne and Edwin F. Thorne.

A. G. Stacey, the well known newspaper correspondent at Topeka, Kan., has accepted the position of managing editor of a paper at Sait Lake, Utah. The trial of two supposed French spies began at Leipsic yesterday. One of them denied that he had acted under the orders

of the French government. He had been instructed by a member of the French general staff, a professor in the war academy and the head of the department of marine fortifications, to study the German coast, and he had done so. Bishop Cleveland Coxe of Buffalo, N. Y. has written another open letter to Mon-signor Satolli. The bishop says that the Society of Jesus is not a church order, but

The statement of the Bank of England,

cent. Mr. Gladstone has summoned a meeting of the cabinet for today to consider the

necessities of the navy. The papers in the McKape case arrived at the court house in Brooklyn yesterday morning. The accused, John Y. McKape, justice of the peace, Richard V. B. Newton, Hailan Crandail, James Cropsey and Nicholas Johnson, are found guilty of contempt of court and fined \$250 each and sentences to thirty days each in the Kins. sentenced to thirty days each in the Kings

Mental exhaustion and brain fatigue Promptly cured by Bromo-Selizer.

## Tortoises and Rate.

The tortoise is not an animal one be afraid of rain, but it is singularly Twenty-four hours or more before rain falls the Gallapagos tortoise makes for some convenient shelter. On a bright clear morning when not a cloud is to be seen the denizens of a tortoise after hours have been passed in an inspec farm on the African coast may be seen sometimes heading for the nearest great rejuctance that one tears himself overhanging rocks when that happens the proprietor knows that rain will come down during the day, and as a rule it comes down in torrents. The sign never falls. This pre-sensation, to coin a word, which exists in many birds and beasts may be explained partly from the increasing weight of the atmosphere when rain is forming. partly by habits of living and partly from the need of moisture which is shared by all. The American cat bird gives warning of an approaching thunderstorm by sitting on the low branches of the dogwood tree (whether this and uttering curious notes. Other birds, including the familiar robin, it is said, give similar evidence of an im-

pending change in the weather. What Goes to Make Paper Paper can be made out of almost anything that can be pounded to pulp. Over fifty kinds of bark are employed. while old sacking or bagging makes a good article. Paper is made out of banana skins, from bean stalks, pea vines, cocoanut fiber, clover and timothy hav, straw, fresh-water weeds, sea weeds and more than one hundred dif- sketches made in the room but one day ferent kinds of grass. Paper has been made from hair, fur and wool, from asbestos, which furnishes an article indestructible by fire; from hop plants, from hasks of any and every kind of grain. Leaves make a good, strong paper, while the husks and stems of Indian corn have also been tried, and almost every kind of moss can be made into paper. There are patents for making paper from sawdust and shavings, from thistles and thistle-down, from tobacco stalks and tan bark. It is said that there are over two thousand patents in this country covering the manufacture of paper. No matter what the substance, the process is substantially the same; the material is ground to a pulp, then spread thisly over a frame and allowed to dry, the subsequent treatment depending on

# ELECTRIC BRIEFS. ATRAGEDYRECALLED

MARVELOUS COLLECTION OF SOU VENIRS OF THE GREAT LINCOLN.

An Interesting Structure In Washin The Relie Which Stands In the Baci Room-A Rail Split by the Great Emas cipator-Pictures In the Collection.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-There is no mor interesting structure in this city of historic ouses and buildings than the old brick dwelling house which stands on Tenth street, opposite Ford's theater. It is the building in which Abraham Lincoln died. The fact that it was the scene of such a superlative tragedy was alone sufficient to cause the house to be marked as one of the famous buildings of the Capital City, and to lead to the crection upon its dingy facade of a marble tablet announcing in simple language the cause of its celebrity. As the scene of Lincoln's death it has been visited by thousands upon thousands of people, and has long been regarded as one of the regulation show places of the city. But now it is infinitely more interesting than it ever was before. In the old house is now installed a most admirable collection of Lincolnonia

Some months ago a memorial association was formed here, with Chief Justice Fuller as president and a number of prominent society was to preserve and properly mark



the historic houses of the capital. The first house to which the association gave attention was this one about which clings so many tragic memories. Shortly the society made arrangements with Mr. Oldrovd of Springfield, Ills., for transfer to this house from the Lincoln homestead at the Illinois capital of the collection of Lincoln souvenirs which Mr. Oldrovd had been years in gathering. At first the members of the society were somewhat dubious about the propriety of converting the old home into a museum, but when they saw the marvel-ous collection and noted the reverent hand with which the work had been done they were enthusiastic over their good fortune and confident, as well they might have been that they had added to the national capital one of its strongest attractions to those citizens who love their country and its great men of the past.

#### A Worthy Memorial.

In 1860 Mr. Oldroyd was a news agent at Mount Vernon, O. Though only a became an enthusiastic admirer of Old Aba. was captain of a company of wide awakes, and now shows in his great collection the little faded badge which he wore on that occasion and which formed the nu cleus around which all this array of Lincoln souvenirs has been guthered. For many years he continued his work of collecting relics of Lincoln, and the treasure grew with amazing rapidity in hands so enthusi-astic and skillful. Ten years ago Mr. Oldroyd made arrangements for occupying the Lincoln homestead at Springfield and installed there his collection, adding to it many valuable relics owned by the state of ois. His aim was to convert the homestead into a mecca such as the Mount Vernon mansion is at the former home of

Washington. obert Lincoln co-operated by presenting issued yesterday, shows that the propor-tion of reserve to hability, which last week was 541 per cent, is now 52.98 per prevent the Illinois legislature making a suitable arrangement with Mr. Oldroyd for preservation of his relies, and that gentle- ginning his career as a lawyer, a survey of man decided to come here with his priceless purchase the collection and the house in one of the rails split by the hands of "Abe, which Lincoln died, and to preserve both as a memorial of that great national character. The sum of money required in acter. The sum of money required is a small one, and Chief Justice Fuller, Librarian Spofford and others who are interested believe the appropriation will be made

by the present congress. A prominent man who spent several hours in this old house a few days ago made the remark that future generations of Americans would know more of the would naturally fix upon as likely to character and career of Lincoln than the present, and that this collection, with such additions as it might receive from time to time, would be among the most valuable educators as to the life of that great man. There is so much here of interest that one scarcely knows where first to look, and tion of this souvenir or that it is only with

Most interesting of all perhaps is the room in which Mr. Lincoln died. The furniture of the room at that time, the bed upon which Mr. Lincoln died and other ap intments are not here, belonging t other collection, but in the spot which the bed occupied now stands the chair in which Mr. Lincoln was sitting when he was shot. The red damask upholstering bears to this day the stains of his blood. A piece was cut from the upholstering years ago and submitted to chemical tests for learning whether or not the stains were those of he man blood, and there is a certificate of the of the dogwood tree (whether this union of the feline with the canine is that effect. This chall was in the private invariable the deponent sayeth not) box of Ford's theater, across the street, and was used by Mr. Lincoln on the night of

> In this room, which is a long, low, dingy spartment, with only one window and a slanting ceiling, hong a great collection of pictures of the deathbei scene. This colof events, but as instancing the fact that even 30 years ago artists were given to taking broad license, as they are at the present day. Of all the pictures of the death scene, or alleged pictures, only one, it is said, was made after sketches taken on the spot. This one, made by the special artist of a New York illustrated journal, was drawn from after the removal of Mr. Lincoln's remains and while the furniture and pictures re mained intert. It hangs upon the wall where the hend of the hed was. The others are wholly or partly fanciful. But a few of them show a room at all resembling the treathed his last, and the most of them

> represent a sumptuous guartment, with rich furniture and hangings, the arrists having evidently assumed that it was im-probable a president should have died amid any other sort of surroundings.

Art Thirty Tears Age. One of these pictures is almost comical. In it the artist has pretended that he is working up a photograph of the scene. There is the led, with Mr. Lincoln lying upon it in his death threes, and surrou ing him are the physicians and the member of his family. Remembering his fraudulent pretense of the use of a camera, the artist

toward the instrument-all but the pays cian, who alone of all the company is pay ing attention to the patient. The others ar-more interested in having their picture "took" by "our special artist" than they are in the fate of a ruler of a nation. This would be comical if it were not a travest; upon so great a tragedy. One feature alon of the so called photograph would stamp it as an imposture, if any proof of its franchilent character were needed. In the so called photograph Mrs. Lincoln is represented as standing at the bedside of her bushand while the facts are she was not present at the death scane at all. She was by his attle the death scene at all. She was by his sida few moments after his removal from the great as to endanger her own life, and she did not see Mr. Lincoin again till after his

RUBBER IN SOUTH AMERICA

Courtenay de Kalb, the South Ameri-

"From the very day in 1818, when Pinzon, who had followed Columbus in

Pinzon, who had followed Columbus in his first daring leap into the unknown west entered the Amazon a glamor of romance began to gather about the mighty forest-covered valley of that river. In 1540 Francesco de Orellana came across the Andes and sailed down the Amazon to the sea, bringing wondrous tales of the land of silver and gold and the kingdoms of warriog

gold and the kingdoms of warrior women. Padre Cristoval de Acuna, after his journey across the beain of the river, boidly affirmed in 1629, that there was situated the funcius El Porado, that there abode the Amazons in

the richest splendor that the world had

known, that the river Tocantius was

affame with golden sands and precious stones and that the glory of the Astees

and the lucas was as nothing compared with the land of the Omaguas. These ideas, which we now smile at, power-fully inflamed the minds of those dis-

"Such were the incentives that co

ried the first white men into the Ama-

zon valley. The hopes of the fathers

reasoning expectancy, this unreal ex-istence, was the inheritance each

generation left to the next

The speople of the Amazon slow

gilded dreams is still their birthright from the past. New forces are working

also, and the Amazonians have found

their El Porado at last, surrounding

and overhanging their very homes in

that wonderful gum from their forests

of rubber trees, whose uses in the arts

of civilization seem to have no end. The steam whistie startles the wilder-

ness, the hum of saw mills rises from

the river banks, cities are growing in many parts, new faces crowd among the old, and the jingle of gold sounds

"The valley of the Amason is a terra

incognito to the great buik of our peo-

cial advantages. Yet there have been

many works written by studious and

careful travelers which give the amplest

information about life and scenery is

the remarkable valley, Among these

travelers may be mentioned A. R. Wal-lace, Prof. Agassia, H. W. Bates, Keller,

the state department of the United

States, and who submitted a report

which stands to-day as an acknowl-

edged classic on the resources of the

"The principal city and port of the

Amazon is Para, situated eighty miles

from the sea on the estuary of the To-

captins. It is a city of between so,000

and 90,000 inhabitants, and is one of

the most beautiful cities of the western

hemisphere. The climate is one of the

most charming in the world for equali-

ty of temperature, and the constant

sea breeze and dully thunder showers

keep the air sweet and pure. It was

always regarded as an exceptionally

healthy city until 1850, when yellow

fever was imported there. This cread

disease is now epidemic in Para, and

keeps away thousands of tourists who

exceed \$20,000,000 per annum and ex-

ports of Brazil nuts and deer skins

bring this up to \$25,000,000. One line

of steamships from New York sails monthly to Para, and thence 1,000 miles

up the Amazon to the city of Manaos.

The Amazon Steam Navigation Co. at

Para has a fleet of fortweight steamer

This company pays dividends of nearly

\$500,000 per annum, and is increasing

generally regarded as being suitable

for colonization by people from temper-

ate climates. This may be true and it

gers from the glimate for foreigners

in the beginning, but with proper precautions risk to life may be avoided.

There may be danger for a new comer

to work energetically, exposed to the

sun and the rains, but through the di-

rection of native labor there is a chance

for foreigners settling there to estab-

lish highly remunerative plantations of

"At present there are no cult'vat

struction of the wild supply by the

in the demand for rubber are making

imperative the necessity of establishing large plantations of these trees. A rub-

ber tree requires twelve years to ma-

ture. Short crops may be obtained after the sixth year. When in full

bearing the yield is an average of

the rubber on the spot will probably

never he less than fifty-five cents .

pound. Two hundred trees can be

los crowding, and when once in hear-

ing they will continue to yield for pe-

"The trees require to be planted in

riods of from seventy-five to one hun-

allovial bottom lands, subject to an

nual foundation. Enermous areas of

such bottom hands, sungwhat similar

in character to the Yappo and Tenant

basins of the Mississippi, exist in the

valley of the Amazon, and can be ob-

tained from the government at nom-

inal rates for actual occupancy.-N. Y.

rubber orchards in Brazil, but the

may not. There are, of

valley of the Amazon is not

them rapidly.

rubber trees.

"The exports of rubber from Para

would otherwise visit there.

ple, in spite of its wonderful comme

in unaccustomed ears.

Amazon.

ly became dislitusioned, but spirit of indolence, the life penury couched in the luxury

Fast Wealth of the Valley of the As

In this room are many other interesting relies of Lincoln. In a case near when stood the head of the deathbed are all the biographies of Lincoln ever written. Ther of the languages of earth. There is here also a collection of the dramss written or the assassination of Lincoln, many of which tries during the year following that event coln Stories," in paper covers, which many older renders will remember having seen is circulation years ago. There is a collection of all the magazines which had articles or the death of Lincoln in them, and another group of newspaper headings, with their column rules turned and other marks of mourning. A little book which has a his tory of its ewn is Weem's "Life of Wash ington," the very volume which Lincoln borrowed from a friend while yet a lad and of which he was very fond. It having be come water soaked by some accident, young Lincoln had to work three days to pay for the book, its owner declining to receive it buck in its damaged state.

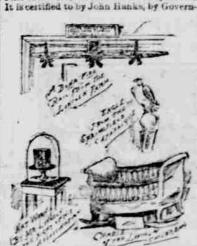
A Unique Collection Unique is a collection of 250 sermon preached in this and other countries on the death of Lincoln. A bookcase standing near contains a thousand volumes relating to slavery, Lincoln and the war. Thereare hundreds of Lincoln bronze medals, Lincoln medals in all the metals and materials known to the art of medal making The most valuable of these is a gold medal which was presented to Mrs. Lincoln after the death of her husband, by 40,000 Frenchmen, The medal was made in France, but Napoleon III refused to permit copies to be made therefrom. Four copies were made in Switzerland, however, and one of these Mr. Oldroyd bought for his collec-tion. Large sums of money have been of feed for it, but it cannot be bought

In the same room is the stuffed eagle which adorned the catafalque which Mr. Lincoln's remains to the tomb at his old home in Springfield. Here also, re posing under a glass case, is the silk hat which Mr. Lincoln wore to the theater the night of the assassination. It is a vener able relic indeed. An old, awkward, bat tered hat it is. Two inches tailer at least than the slik hat of the present day, it has longer fur, and at its corners shows the material of which the frame is con The brim is broad and flaring, like that of

Visitors will be interested in the set of furniture which Mr. Lincoln bought when he went to housekeeping. There are a di-van, a rocking chair and several smaller chairs, all of mahogany and horsebair up holstering. In the deathroom has been placed the stove on which Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln's last meal in the old house at Springfield was cooked before they started

One does not need to draw upon his stock of sentiment to be touched by a relic which stands in the back room. It is the Lincoln family cradle, the same in which Mrs. Lin coln rocked two of her children, Willie and Tad. There are picces of the rope which hung the conspirators against the life of Lincoln, pieces of the curtain which hung in the theater box that fatal night, and in which Booth's foot caught as he jumped to the stage, photographs of Lincoln's visit to McClellan's headquarters at Antietam, a series of cartoons concerning the great ce-bate between Lancoln and Douglas, a mask ing after he was informed of his nomina tion to the presidency, a number of husts which run up the Amazon and every of Lincoln, a picture of the future president one of the river's navigable tributaries. taken when he was a young man, just be-12 acres of land made by him in 1848, and, most interesting of all to many visitors

relie there does not seem to be any doubt,



who were familiar with the droumstances under which it was procured. This very rail, which now hange in the house where Lingoln died, was carried into the Republiesa state convention at Decatar, life, in 180), on the aboulders of an enthusiastic delegation from Lincoln's old home. The convention was electrified. It unlit its throat for the rail splitter and sent a solid delegation to the national consention in-structed to vote first, last and all the time for the numination of Lincoln to the prea-

Who knows that this piece of oak fied up with risboe's and hung across the archway in this old fashioned, historic bouse. er ion is interesting not only as a chronicie | did not change the history of the human race?

The Intury of Wos. The Caller-Upon my word, you

The Dear Girl-Why, I had a real nice miserable spell, and I just settled fourn to scale my soul in sorrow, and I as miserable as I wanted to; that's

what's the matter-boo-hoo-

- Hirds of a Feather - "So Miss Smith Brown is going to marry young Crosses? Quite a feather in her cap have been crying. What is the matter, | | | "Yes, a goose feather." - Detront Free Press.

> - Smalf Boy "Papa, are two heads better than one?" Pape - Sometimes, my son." Small Boy - Is that the resson they put em on playing carde?"-

